A BIG SURPRISE AT DETROIT.

ROSALIND WILKES DEFEATS M'DOEL

IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL TROT.

the Mare to Settle McDoel-Yolo Maid

Paces Three Great Heats, the Last in

2:12-Little Albert Wins the 2:30 Trot-

DETROIT, July 24.-John Turner bagged big

came this afternoon when he won the free-for-

Deel, who was the strongest kind of a favorite

did the trick with Rosalind Wilkes, bandling her with rare judgment, and making his drive

just at the proper time. He had a close call.

however, as it was getting dark rapidly before

first less Alvin made him go told on him and he was unable to save his distance in the de-

ciding mile. Before this sensation there were two other lively contests to please the big at-

tendance, which exceeded any of the previous days, the generous action of the club in

making Thursday's tickets go for Friday prov-

ing very popular, though it cost several thou-

sand dollars.
The fast New York team. Lynn W. and Clay-

ton, went another mile to wagon, as Matthew Riley thought Lynn W. had rounded to, but

he was mistaken, as the gelding made a couple

W. still galloping.
The 2:30 trot which began vesterlay was

twilight.

Wyandotte Dies in Harness,

IMMISSION MERCHANT WHO MUR-DERED A RETAIL GROCER. Crime Grew Out of a Dispute Over the Price of a Bushel of Pointnes-Stress-one Efurts Made to Save the Man's Neck, ATLANTA, J 24,-Charles M. Ozburn was nged in Fulton county jail yard in this city

paged in relical county just yard in this city and had been bookkeeper for several promisent houses hero, his last business being that a c. mmission merchant as a member of the m of Ozburn & Stapp. On May 5, 1890, he illed James M. Bradley, a retail grocer of this ty. The story of the crime is this: the early part of May, 1800, James M.

radier bought a bushel of potatoes of Ozburn ses, but had given him only fifty pounds to te bushel. Ozburn went to collect the poner, but was told that as soon as sity-five pounds, the proper weight were bill would be settled. The mount in dispute was only a few cents, ut one was determined to have what he his rights, and the other what he ought was due him. On May 4 a negro boy rent to Mr. Bradley and presented the bill seain. This angered Bradley, and he ordered smout of the store. The next day Ozburn west to a larber shop, was shaved, and as he

chance and his matrimonial adventures rendered convenient. Between two and three wars ago he unluckily found his way to Ellan. ville, which he has now cause to regret. He has visited the locality at intervals since, but only remaining long shough to capture a

Aj different times he was united in marriage At different times he was united in marriage is Frances Galey, Dolly Smith, and Maggle bmts, who lived in or near that village, and it is also said that matrimonial ties bind him to a fourth Elienville woman, and that he has two or more wives in Delaware county. His sequalatances assert that he is the husband of at least eight living wives. Two months age the Elienville wives united in procuring a warnant for his arrest, which was placed in the lands of an officer. One of Lewis's chums leasing of the proceedings assisted him to sease to Pennsylvania. He subsequently returned and went to work at Hamden. Delaware county, which fact the officers Isarned and soon made him a prisoner. Lewis admitted to the officer that he had married the soon made him a prisoner. Lewis ad-ted to the officer that he had married the se Ellenville women.

Kesn's Bank Settles with Its Great Host

ire was finally taken out of court to-day for ttlement. The basis is 35 cents on the dollar. Claims against the bank aggregate \$524.-57. There are 1.031 creditors. The claim of he celebrated missionary, Bishop Taylor of the Methodist Church, for \$8,878, is excepted from the 35-cent settlement temporarily, as is iso a claim for \$5,000 by the Mutual Accident association. Checks for the full amount in both there cases were ordered deposited in court pending a further decision by Judge Scales.

beales.
Thus practically ends the wrangle, which has been in progress for months since financial and relief us circles were startled by the sedden association to the bank's insolvence. Mr. Kean prevous to the collapse was somisent in church work, and his bank was such patronized by clergymen, temperance thous. Ac. The seithement is effected by the city of some of Mr. Hean's friends, who purchesse the assets and pay the creditors to the steat indicated.

# Williag to Go Tp in a Balloon for a Hus.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., July 24.—Chief Engineer e-eph Colwell, widower, undertaker, and furdiure dealer of Birmingham, has announced hat he will marry the young lady who will go man he will marry the young lady who will go spin a balloon with him on the field day of the Foresters in that vicinity. He has resided more than sixty letters from women whe are anxious to take him up, so to speak. They sent photographs, describe their weight, blight, de. Coiwel refuses to disclose the sentents of any of the letters, but promises to serform his part of the bargain faithfully.

Ber Death Alleged to Have Bren Due to Care'uss Medical Treatment. NEWBURGH, July 24, - The wife of Oliver Col-

ard, ianitor of the Young Men's Christian Assciation building here, was buried yesterday. seemen building here, was buried yearoring, the was about 37 years old. Her death is alted to have been indirectly caused, first by the miserable work of a young Newburgh physician, and then by the careless it attend to physicians in the Woman's Hospital in New lock where she went to be operated upon. A said will be brought against the physicians.

### Bribery in Canado.

OTTAWA July 24. - Pefore the Committee on rivileges and Elections to-day Robert Mc they testified that his brother, the Hon. Thomas McGreevy, M. P., had received \$190,000 Thomas McGreevy, M. P., had received \$190,000 from members of the firm of Larkin, Connolly it Co. los hisinfluence in securing public works contracts for them.

At a merting of the Committee on Public Accounts Mesars, Houseau and Waters, Montreal Confractors, testified that a contract which they had othered to execute for \$42,500 was given to a favorite contractor of the Minister of Public Works at \$50,000.

# Released by Death.

VIRNA. Ga., July 24. - George Moon, colored. was indicted at the last term of Dooly County Superior Court for betting at cards and bad been confined in jail here ever since. Recently seen confined in sail here ever since. Recently efforts had been made to secure his release on bond, as it was thought that he had been pupilisted sufficiently by his long confinement is at. Last night on order was received from Judge Part granting his release, and on going to be jail this morning to carry the good news to the prisoner, the sheriff found him in a sitting boation dead. The order came too late.

# Principal of the Chantauqua System.

CHAUTAUQUA, July 24.-Dr. William R. Harer, President of the University of Chicago and or many years principal of the Chautauqua College of Laberal Arts, has been appointed principal of the entire Chautauqua avatem by liable Vincent, whose relation as thancellor senting the entire chautauqua avatem by liable Vincent, whose relation is reference to the residence of the place before he sails for human and the chancellor's assistant.

NEITHER EYE NOR EAR NEADED. Star Transits Recorded by Photography by an American Jesuit Priest,

A young Jesuit priest, the Rev. George A. Fargis, has just made an important improve-ment in astronomical methods by applying photography to the observation and recording ing the relative distances and positions of the his team in the dugway and strode up the heaven's bodies it is absolutely necessary to mountainside to pick a basket of raspberries. ascertain with all the precision possible the The horses browsed on the roadside suplices. which the observation is made. Transit observations we e formerly made by the eye and ear method. The observer wa ched through a tele-cope the passage of a star across a spider

same time counted the seconds by the tick of a siderest clock.

More or less ineccuracy resulted from this system. Some years ego the chromograph was intented to remedy the errors of the ear. In this instrument an electric current recorded the time of the transit. The introduction of the chromograph didn't do away with all errors, however. Scientific men said that if the star could be photographed it would record its own transit.

# FAST, BUT A KICKER.

Short Story About a Horse that a Ver-mont Man Once Owned,

"Speaking about horses," said Col. Calliper. "reminds me of a horse that was once owned by a friend of mine who lives at Storkville hundred-dollar horse until he turned out to be move in pretty near three minutes. That made him worth about \$300, which meant a ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

Asgustus Lewis in Mondout Jail-He is Baid to Have Eight Living Wives.

Roydour, July 24.—Augustus Lewis has been jailed here charged with bigamy, and from all accounts he is entitled to the credit of being the most married man in the Empire wate. He is about 47 years old, and has no fired place of abode. Originally he hailed from Delaware county, this State, but for a sumber of years has drifted about in Penn-physical man and it seemed to him that perphysical and certain parts of New York State.

iabor. He decided to let the horse break up the wood.

Every morning they put some cord wood in the iron stall, and the horse broke it up. For a time this plan worked satisfactorily and profitably, but one day when they dropped in a cherry log the horse wouldn't kick. He seemed to have discovered that his energy was being used to Lenefit his owner, and he stopped kicking.

Possibly in time he might have again permitted the utilization of his singular gift, but they didn't wait to see: they sold him. My iriend was not a grasping man: he didn't even try to gut the price the horse was really worth

returned to this city to-day to look after some of his wife's business. He left his wife at Bur- MAY BE WANTED FOR HOMICIDE. City for two months. Bray is incensed over the stories in circulation about him. and threatens to make it hot for somebody. He told a Sun reporter that his wife was worth \$100 000, of which \$80,000 is invested in Phila-

\$100,000, of which \$80,000 is invested in Philadelphia real estate. They were married, he says, at his mother's house in Trenton by the Rev. Mr. Worth.

Bray claims to be a brother-in-law of Mr. Crosby, proprietor of the Novelty Iron Works in Trenton. He says that he formed Miss Eckel's acquaintance while her foster father was living. Other reports are that he has only known her a month. Provest 8. Haines, who bequeathed his property to Bray's wife, was at one time, it is said, a Newburgh, N. H. millionatic, but lostmost of his money through unfortunate business investments.

Miss Eckel, who is of German parentage, was adoned by Mr. and Mrs. Haines several years ago, and is a rather delicate woman. She fell heir to nearly all their riches.

### Broke Down on the Way to Prison, LANCASTER. Wis. July 24.-Rose Zoldoski

was removed to Waupun penitentlary yesterday on a sentence of life imprisonment for poisoning Emma Maly, who came between her and her lover. When leaving the county jail Rose broke down completely and was carried scross the little stretch of lawn between the neross the little stretch of lawn between the jail door and the gate. A few sympathetic indies were in readiness to assist the prisoner. One carried a huge basket of flowers which were to help to brighten her long and gloomy ride. To an attendant she said:

"I am innocent. They have urged me to have hope; that as long as I was innocent everything would come out right; but how I have no hope. I forgive them all. I harder no hard feelings toward any. Even the jury who have so wronged me. I forgive."

# A Chauce for His Life, Maybe.

Sr. Louis, July 24.—A special to the Post-Despatch from Sedalia, Mo., says: Evidence has recently come to light in the case of Ton Williamson, condemned to be hanced on Aug. 21, that would indicate that he was not guilty of the crime of killing his wife. A petition has resently been circulated in his behalf, praying for the commutation of his sentence to lie imprisonment and to it have been attached the names of 100 prominent men of this locality.

# Cotton and Woollen Mill Burnel.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.-The immense cotton and woollen mill of Campbell & Elliott, at Washington avenue and Twelfth street, was destroyed by fire to-night. The loss is esti-mated at however \$600,000 and \$720,000 and is believed to be covered by insurance. Over 300 men, women, and children are thrown out of employment by the destruction of the mill.

### Thinks His Pariner Set Fire to the Guapowder. Louisville. July 24.—At Mayfield. on Wednesday night, an explosion of gunpowder

partially wrecked Duncan & Long's grocery and set it on fire. Long believas Duncan caused the extlosion to cover crocked dealing, and Duncan is under arrest for incendiarism.

CHICAGO, July 24.-The Western National CHICAGO, July 72.—The weekern sational Bank of New York began attachment proceedings to-day in the Superior Court against J. H. Bonneil & Co., i.i.k dealers, to recover \$13.342 upon six promissory index which the bank discounted upon the andorsement and guarantee of the company. The Sheriff has taken charge of the business.

# Knighte Templar Pligrims.

QUEENSTOWN, July 24.- The steamship City of Berlin, from New York on July 15, arrived here this morning with over 200 knights Tem-dar on board, including detachments from all iserts of the United States, who are making what they term a pilgrimage of Europe. From here they proceed to killsrney and Gien Geiffe.

# A VICTIM TO HIS LOVE OF SWEET'S. The Pate of a Bear that Bifled Mr. Cox's Maple Syrap Pall.

SCHARTON, July 25 .- Jay J. Cox moved last week from the Weish settlement to the other side of the Lehigh River, in Monroe county. While going down the Slocum road with a wagon load of olds and ends, Mr. Cox stopped his team in the dugway and strude up the tipped over, and then took fright and ran away. Mr. Cox heard the wagon clattering very suddenly and went to racing after his fugitive team. Jerry Moon's boys caught the horses near the foot of the hill, and, when Mr. Cox got there, nothing but an old anvil was in

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on Aug. 19 and 20. The headquarters will be at the Ebbitt House. The business meetings of the Old-time Telegraphers' Association will be held on Aug. 19 at 10 A. M., and that of the United States Military Telegraph Corps at 2 P. M. of the same day. On Aug. 20 the united museums, and other objects of special interest.

relics will be made in connection with the re-union. Among the exhibits is a letter from

union. Among the exhibits is a letter from Samuel F. B. Morse to Henry J. Rogers, thanking him for a letter from Mr. Sanders in London, which treated of the superiority of the Morse instrument over the Wheatstone instrument as then (1945) exhibited in London. Sanders says the Wheatstone instrument took an hour to transmit a sentence which the Morse instrument equid send in live minutes, liere is Prof. Morse's letter:

DEAR Sim: I received yours enclosing Mr. randers's letter, which is an excellent one, and comes now quits apropos. I showed it to the editors of Journal of Commerce, who will make an article out set in 17 you are not in want of the original letter i will bring it with me when I come on. I have not had time yet to look at the stamps for the office, I am busy with the little minute of the original letter i will bring it with me when I come on. I have not had time yet to look at the stamps for the office; I had been the representation of the office will some one on the other will some mount up to at least 55 a day. That sum will just pay expenses exclusive of my salery and Vall's.

Topexa. July 24.-In southern Kansas a curious financial scheme has been worked. Bond companies have been organized in most of the towns and cities. The plan is to sell a bond of \$1,000 for \$10 down and a monthly assessment of \$1.50 on each member. As fast as

A Street How that Began to Look Serious After the Assailant Had Escaped.

Joseph Farrington and Angelo N. Freda quarrelled at the corner of Thirtleth street and Sixth avenue at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Freda struck Farrington on the nose with some blunt instrument and ran away. Farrington was taken to his home at 517 Sixth avenue. His injuries were not considered dangerous, but last night the physician attending him notified the police of the Wes. Thirtieth street station that he had suffered from constant hemorrhage, and that his condition was very serious.

Ascarch was then tegun for Freda, who lives at 141 East Twenty-eighth street. Farrington is 24 years old, and Freda is about the same

# Negroes Going to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The Bureau of American Republics is informed that an association called "The American Colored Men's Mexican Colonization Company" is planning to estab-Colonization Company" is planning to estab-lish a colony of negre-farmers, coming chiefly from the States of Mississippi and Tennesses, in the State of Sonora, Mexico, and it has ar-ranged for the purchase of a tract of 100,000 acros all out twenty miles south of Yuma, Ari-cons, on the Southern Pacific Bailrand, at a place where the remains of the Lerdo colony, founded by Mr. G. Andrade of Sun Francisco, still remains.

Beath on the Grade Crossing. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., July 24 .- A Chicago and Northwestern freight train struck Mrs. J. H. Johnson, aged 70, and her i-year-old grandson at La Moille last evening while they were walking on the track. Three cars passed over the woman, grieding her to places. The boy wes hurled into the air by the engine and died shortly alterward.

A Noted Masonic Writer Dying. SHELDYVILLE, Ind., July 24. - Will am Hacker, the well-known author and writer on Free Masonry, is lying ill at his residence, and a few hours more will end his career. For more than forty years his works on Masonry have been standard, and the best authority on the ritualistic and secret work of the order. He is 82 years old.

A Well-known French Educator Hurt. MILWAUKEE, July 24 .- Prof. Bret. a wellknown educator of Paris, France, was seriously injured in a runaway at Ashland yesterday. Prof. Bret has been in this country several months looking up public school matters of which he has to report to the French republic. He was here on a similar mission in 1823. At present he holds a professorship in the University of France.

"As You Like It" in the Open Air at Pittsburgh, PITTSBURGH. July 24.-" As You Like It" was produced on the lawn of the Hotel Kenmar

in this city to-night. A slight rain marred the enjoyment somewhat, but the performance was a success. The cast included Ross Coghlan. Joseph Haworth, and William Muldoon, the wre-tier. Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M.-12-24, 440 Tenth avenue, Matthew Cavey, domeste to furniture \$5% to building \$10, 1:56 100 Toly !

# avenue, damage to awning \$10; 2:15 two-story frame

buildingson Lorillard street, near Petham avenue, Tramont damage Etters 11:55 to Birmingham street, Mindred tooldstein, damage trilling.

P. M. -11st 154 bloodway, Albert Shumway 2 Son, damage slight. BROOKLYN.

Justice Culten has granted Dolly E. Palmer an abso

# LESS JOY IN BROOKLYN.

NO MATCH BETWEEN JUDGE TIGHE AND INSPECTOR M'LAUGHLIN,

Who's Afraid !- The Judge Gets Up Early to Tell the Impector that He is Not-The Inspector Orders the Judge to Leave His Office and Seeks Consolation with His Bige-eyed Babr-The Judge will Claim the Race To-day, Anghow.

The breaking up of the rowing match between Police Inspector P. H. McLaughlin and Police Justice James G. Tighe of Brooklyn. which was to have been one of the sporting events of to-day, has not only caused much beartburning and disappointment to their friends, but has apparently produced a little selves. Each is a member of the crack Varuna the organization, and the Varuna boys were Although their respective rowing qualities are so confident was each of his superiority that during the last week the betting, which at the start had been slightly in favor of the Inspec-

tor, became even. More than 300 members of the Police Department would have asked for leave of absence to-day to witness the contest on the Passaic River, and probably 2,000 or 8,000 to cheer the rival scullers. The announcement made by Inspector McLaughlin on Thursday that the race was off, and that Judge Tighe was responsible for the hitch, caused wide-

spread disappointment.

The Justice was hopping angry when he learned of the explanation which the Police Inspector had given to the newspaper men about the matter, and, although he attended the Aldermanic banquet to Mr. John McCarty at Coney Island on Thursday night, he disposed of his court business early enough yesterday morning to be be at Police Headquarters before the Inspector arrived. There was fire in his eyes, as the assembled Captains could see, and it grew to read heat when one of them inquired why he had "backed down."

"There was no backing down," he said, "on my part. I was not well, and I simply asked the Inspector to postpone the match for a week or two. He proposed that the postponement should be until Sentember, and when I agreed to that he went away and declared the race off. He had no business to do that. I am ready to row him now, and will meet him to-morrow on the Passaic River, if he is agreeable. If he means business let him come, in-tead of shooting off his meath to the reporters.

At this point the Inspector arrived, but no friendly morning greetings were interchanged. On the centrary, they quickly got down to the business in hand in this lashion:
Judge—What did you mean by saying this race was off?
Inspector—What do you mean by refusing to spector had given to the newspaper men about

Inspector - What do you mean by refusing to

race was off?

Inspector—What do you mean by refusing to row me?

Judge—I didn't and you know it. I am willing to row you, and I'm not airaid of you. I'm you hal no right to declare the match off. That was the reserce's business.

Inspector—There was no referee. Didn't you refuse to row?

At this point the Inspector moved toward his closet for the purpose of discarding his clitzen's clothes and enveloning himself in his giit-striped blouse. The bronze-faced sittle Justice followed him up and renewed the controvers; by insisting that a principal in any sporting event had no right to declare it off.

Inspector—Didn't you refuse to row?

Judge—Didn't I any I'd row you in September on the Bay Ridge course? I didn't refuse. I'm ready now. Don't you forget it. I'll be there to-morrow.

Inspector—Fine time to talk about rowing, after you put me to all this expense. I'll not row to-morrow. My beat has been brought back, and I'm going to the country to visit my wife and baby.

Judge—Put that off un't Sunday.

Inspector—I don't want to talk to you. Get out of my office. You have no business here, for I don't propose to talk rowing to you again. The Justice did not lose his temper, but summoning all his judicial dignity strode off, after again declaring that he was ready to meet the Inspector to-day. He subsequently said that he would be at the course to-day, and if the Inspector is not there, he will claim the race.

The Inspector it is said, is particularly

"All stories of unkind treatment from my husband or of any attempt to abduct our child are absolutely without foundation. Mr. Ballard has been uniformly kind toward me, the only source of disagreeme a being his unwilling-ness to live spart from his calidren, which is now rem yed.

Mrs. Bal'ard refused to say to night whether or not she had authorized her husband to give the card for publication.

# Coundian Crookedness.

OTTAWA, July 24.-At a meeting of the Public Accounts Committee to-day a motion was car-ried that leave be asked of the House of Commons for the production of all accounts and vouchers in connection with the equipment and supplies of the Coverament Printing Butes. Reversi witnesses tostified that J. E. Arnold, chief my chanical engineer of the Public Works Department ren ed a building and a dredge to the Government, employing as agents persons in whose way he could put employing. mons for the production of all accounts and

Lightning Toys with a Shoe Factory. Cantistie, Pa. July 24 .- A terrific thunder storm, accompanied by very vivid flashes of lightning, passed over this, city this afternoon. The lightning struck a shoe factory where sev-The lighting struck a show factory where several hundred men and women are employed. The bolt entered the girls' room and damaged two machines, stunning several of the operators, two of them. Misses Spangler and Johnson, seriously. David Line, a farmer tesiding near here, had a lot of live stock instantly killed. Other losses are reported this evening from the country districts.

# Booming Blaine.

DENVER, July 24 .- A few days ago the Times addressed the following questions to the Republican editors of Colorado: "Are you in favor of the renomination of President Harrifavor of the renomination of President Harrison? If not, why not? Who is your favorite candidate for President? A great many replies have been received, 75 per cent, of which gave lifeire as the javorite, 25 per cent, flarrison, and the rest scattering. From the letters it is seen that the opposition to Harrison is on account of his anti-silver views.

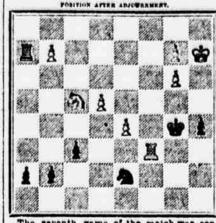
### A Laughing Boy Killed by Lightning. BEAVER, Pa., July 24 .- John W. Ptoff, a boy

erection of the new vire Headquarters in Jay stress less beam accepted. We these day evening. He had been sent to a cherry tree to bring a bucket of cherries. He should be a sudden flash of lightning stress, while at work presents are and a sudden flash of lightning stress with the orders of the Supreme seems. Jet beadquarters in Jay stress to bring a bucket of cherries. He continued the case against him for contempt of laughing, but the bucket on his account of the does not further interfere with the orders of the Supreme seems. Jet beadquarters in Jay stress in Jay st employed by the family of John Miller in

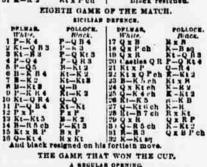
FINISHING UP AT CHESS. Major Hanham Wins the Final Came to

the State Tourney. SKANEATELES. July 24. - Major Hanham beat Searle in the final handican tourney after twenty-eight moves. After disposing of Searle the Major encountered Shotwell, the winner of Steiniz care a blind old performance sgainst Hodges and Blackman, which terminated the meeting of the New York State Chess Associa-

SEVENTE GAME CONTINUED,









Final handicap-First prize, Hanham, \$25; second prize, Shotwell, \$10; third prize, Searle,

vember, 1839, with a capital stock of \$500,000, and was backed by a number of prominent stock and cotton brokers, Charles E. Coon was President and Arthur E. Bateman Treasurer. They at one time composed the stock-brokersge firm of Bateman & Co., which failed last January. After their failure efforts were made to r-organize the company. Mr. Coon still remaining the President and Slegfrid Gruner Vice-President.

Deputy Sheriff Heimberger has closed up the store of Fil ah Nordenschild, dealer in lancy goods at \$10 Third avenue, on an execution for \$1,947 in favor of S. F. Hart.

Richard S. Newcombe's Condition. Dr. William H. Porter said last night that the condition of Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe had not changed during the day. Albert Cardoza, Jr., whose father is Mr. Newcombe's part-ner, said that it is not yet known whether Mr. ner, said that it is not yet known whether Mr. Newcombe's trouble is due to cancer of the stomach or to what it is due. An operation will eventually decide this, Mr. Cardoza said, and will probably be conducted by Dr. W. T. ituli. The operation prop. sed is in itself not dangerous. It consists of relieving the affected by the white the hand of establishing another channel through which the food may pass which the point operated on is healing. If the difficulty proper anything but a cancer Mr. Newcourbe is it ey to get well. At present only liquid food is given him and at times he cannot take that.

### Italian Courtesy. Francis A. Corrao thus thanks Mayor Chapin

for the appointment of an Italian on the Board of Education in Brooklyn:
"The Italian-American citizens of this city.

while they do appreciate this act of recogni-tion, together with the many manifestations of tion, together with the many manifestations of interest for their welfare, feel very grateful to you, and will. I am sure, always regard this aspointment as a token of delerence toward them. Permit me, knonced sir, to thank you for the first recognition that the sons of Casar—of that Casar to whose kindness and benignity sours is so much homogeneous—had from your Honor in having a representative in the Board of Education, the first rolling traceognition of the Italian citizens in the history of this city."

### The Al tance duige Reprimanded. Toresa. July 24.-Chief Justice Horton

and Asso inte Judges Valentine and Johnson soverely reprimanded G. W. McKay, the Har-

### THESE MEN ARE SHOOTERS.

After a Hard Roce M. Williams Beatt

Edgar Murphy at Hollywood. The first shooting contest of the Hollywood Grand National Handless came off yesterday at the grounds of the Hollywood Gun Club at Hollywood, New Jersey. Heavy showers of rain followed one another in such rapid succession that a postronement of the contest seemed inevitable. The shooting grounds lie to the westward of the Hollywood hotels, and re "as fast "-In pigeon shooting parlanceas any in the country. The boundaries are short, one being but little over eighteen yards. and the sides but about twenty-one yards each, they being somewhat similar in distance to the pigeon sheeting grounds at

Mounco, Italy, There never yet has been a postponement of a shoot at Hollywood; so, despite the request said the race was on. At 12:30 P. M. there was a slight let up of the rain, and the first man 

Oakleigh Thorne-211122212000222012121 | 2:20%, but Lord Clinton nailed him just in time to get the fourth heat, and

THE ATLANTIC FLEET SCATTERED. Fine Run of the Fingship Chisps From Shelter Island.

There were few boats belonging to the Atlantie Yacht Club's fleet left at Suelter Island yesterday. The club's annual cruise had no sooner disbanded on Thurs lay afternoon than everal yachte weighed anchor and started for other ports. The schooner Water Witch, owned by Vice-Commodore Banks, was the first to

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one of the most enjoyable he has ever experienced.

The schooner Beatrice, with the girls on board, that attracted so much attention during the cruise, left sheller Island yesterday for which Hill. It is no mistake to state that the Beatrice furnished one of the most interesting features of the Atlantic cruise, and the cruise will long be remembered by the fair women from Poughkeepsie, the ten-minutes-for-lunch town," as enjoyable from start to finish.

# Is Governor a Ringer!

The midsummer trotting meeting at the Queens County briving Park, Maspeth, Long laland was continued yesterday. The rain yesterday made the track heavy, and in consequence, acrasches were numerous. heavy, and, in consequence, acrasches were numerous. Governor, a little black horse driven by his owner. Cluster Theati of Jersey City, won the open 2:00 class in straight heats to the discust of the local horsemen, tovernor showed in the according to the local horsemen, tovernor showed in the according to the local horsemen. It was that the class is nearer thirty than fifty. Was he a ringer; it is the query the long is and spurts are now asking. The returns follow?

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# The Trotters to Mentucky.

LEXINGTON, July 21.—There were four races at Richmond to-day, owing to resterday's postponement on account of the rain. The track, while good, was not fast, yet another new trotter was added to the list, Wood Wakes by Lyle W. Res setting a mark of 2 2). This makes als new performers for the meeting. The contests to day were very good. Summaries: Three year old black
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Filemaker made a few jumps, but did not approach his record of 7 feet 3% inches.
For the close of the meeting to morrow the 2:19 trot and 2:16 nace are on while Nancy Hanks is to trot against her records of 2:14 made at Pittsburgh has Priday. Exciting Sport at Kirkwood Park.

Syzacuss, July 14.—This was the fourth and last day of the summer meeting at Kirkwood Driving Park, and the races were the most exciting of the meet. The aummary: 2:20 class pacing. Hithods ratest. Jim Foller Prince Woods Time -2:27%, 2:25% 2:25% Eirkwood Cup race to wagon. Baldwin. Parnell. Time-20019 . 1754

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